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Delegation Confronts Council

Councillors were greeted by a delegation of local business men at the regular meeting of Coleman town council on March 9th. The delegation consisted of Mr. Babulak, Mr. Caskey, Mr. Quarin, Mr. Oliva, Mr. Fields, Mr. Krug and Mr. Schindler.

After the reading of the minutes of the last general meeting, Mayor Holyk greeted the delegation and asked if any specific reason had brought them to the meeting. Mr. Quarin then questioned the councillors on the subject of water meters, which are proposed for the business area.

A quite lengthy discussion ensued with some very interesting points being brought up. Councillor Krywolt explained the situation as the council saw it, and showed how it was impossible to determine a rate until such time as an estimate could be gathered by metering.

Mayor Holyk then explained that the meters were being installed at no charge, and that until a proper rate could be established, the rates would remain as at present.

The Mayor pointed out that the delegation had brought up some 'food for thought' by asking if they would be charged for the water used in washing sidewalks and streets in front of the various establishments. He stated that possibly an allowance of a certain gallonge could be allotted the people who do this.

Mr. Quarin brought up the subject of the drainage ditch on his business property and asked council why he had received no results from a request to have his ditch cleaned as it was plugged. Councillor Krywolt did not heed the situation, and that the only person to be contacted in a case like this was Mr. Collister, who is the town administrator.

The Mayor then thanked the delegation for being present with Mr. Caskey returning the thanks for hearing the complaints.

In other business the council stated that it will stand firm in its decision to obtain licences for all business people distributing their wares to the retailer.

The speed limit by-law was then brought forward, but did not receive the required third reading. Councillors Cornett and Szymaneck moved the By-law 341 be adopted for six months. Councillor Hamarhan then moved that the speed limit of 25 m.p.h. be strictly enforced.

Council agreed unanimously to the purchase of a new bookkeeping machine for the town office. The price to be not more than \$9,000 plus the old machine now in use.

A statement was read from the CPR in regard to the removal of the wayloading facilities from Coleman. It was requested that a letter be sent protesting this action.

Letters were read from Board of Broadcast Governors, and Dr. Kindt, pledging aid for the council in obtaining another TV outlet in the area. The council has been attempting to obtain this for some time.

Total police court fines were \$857 with the Police Chief stating that he is informed of the rigid enforcement of the speed limit of 25 m.p.h. on the highway through town. Also there will be a crackdown on motor scooter and bike operators and that people found operating these vehicles carelessly or stunt driving will be charged in accordance with the laws governing this.

TOWN OF COLEMAN UTILITIES MEETING

March 18th was again the scene of questioning by delegation as to the water meters and the gas, or lack of gas, were the topics of conversation.

A delegation representing Willow Drive presented council with a problem of serving them with natural gas. Council stated that the feasibility would be looked into and that they would have the engineers check into the cost of installation. The delegation was then asked if they were prepared to

pay the higher rate as the rest of Coleman has done in the last three years, the reply was very affirmative. Cuts in gas rates were declared in order as a birthday present to the people of Coleman, as of October 1st, which will be the official birthday of the Coleman Natural Gas System. The rates at this time would be 55¢ for residential and 44¢ for optional.

Again the business of license for out of town people came up. A decision of the council was that the people who are wholesale distributors should not be charged the fee if they are delivering to a retail outlet.

Council received application of a dog catcher and have acquired same.

Mayor Holyk then thanked The Coleman Journal for the excellent report of the last council meeting and stated he hoped the reports would continue to be brought to the public.

Arthur Westworth Passes At Age 67

Arthur Bertram Westworth, resident of Coleman for many years, died in the Cross Nest Pass Municipal Hospital on March 16, 1965, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Westworth, age 67, was born in Preston, England, on September 6th, 1897. He came to Canada at an early age, settling in Salmon Arm, B.C., where he worked on a farm for some time before joining the Canadian Army.

He served with the Canadian Forces overseas and on discharge in 1919 he came to Coleman. He worked at the McMilligan Mine as a blast man and was working at the Empire Hotel for 22 years. He also owned and operated other hotels in various Alberta centres, which he operated for 16 years until his retirement in 1961.

He married the former Agnes Thompson Gillespie in Coleman on December 7th, 1922. He was a member of the Coleman Masonic Lodge.

He was predeceased by his father in the United States in 1909; his mother in England in 1960, an infant daughter Marion in February, 1929, and by one brother Harry in India in 1950.

Besides his wife Agnes, at Coleman, he is survived by one son Arthur of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. P. (Kathleen) Remple of Lethbridge; four grandchildren in Edmonton and two sisters in England.

Peter Walker, Lay Minister of St. Paul's United Church, conducted services in Fandin's Hillside Chapel at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 19th. Interment was made in the Coleman Union cemetery. Fandin's Hillside Chapel were in charge.

Hymns sung were "Lead Kindly Light" and "God Be With You".

Palbearers were Messrs. R. Shore, E. Allan, J. Park, G. Galbraith, M. Cornett and S. Murdoch.

Present for the funeral from out of town were Captain and Mrs. A. E. Fontana, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sanderson of Marysville, B.C.; Mrs. D. Neary and Mrs. L. O. Picard, both of Vancouver; B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Tucker of North Surrey, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayon and Joan, and Mr. D. Gillespie of Lethbridge.

Skating Party Much Enjoyed

Members of the Coleman Elks Lodge and Royal Purple and their families enjoyed a skating party in the Coleman arena on Sunday, March 14th from 7 to 9 p.m.

Races and games were enjoyed by all after which everyone enjoyed coffee, pop and hot dogs provided by the Elks and the Royal Purple ladies.

Red Cross volunteer hospital visitors remembered our hospitalized veterans by bringing them good cheer and companionship during regular bedside visits throughout the year.

Recover Body of Timothy Span

(The Lethbridge Herald)

The body of Timothy Span, 27, was found in the debris-strewn main entry of the Vicary Creek coal mine near here at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 19th.

Mr. Span disappeared 38 days ago when an underground flood burst into the Vicary Creek workings of Coleman Collieries Ltd.

The body was found amid "muck and debris" clinging to the ceiling of the main mine entry near 48 chute which is 8,000 feet inside

Still Plugged

Intensive rescue efforts were carried on at the mine for nearly two weeks after Mr. Span, a mine carpenter, was reported missing.

The rescue workers had expected that he could be in the area between chutes 46 and 47. The main entry of the mine is still plugged in the 51 chute area, which is 375 feet farther in from where the body was found. Partial mining operations have since been resumed at the mine.

On February 17th the entire work crew at Vicary Creek was called off the mine when extremely wet conditions developed. It is believed that Span may have thought that others were still in the mine, and went to warn them, when the

Drama Festival an Unqualified Success

The last essential ingredient for a successful night of drama - a large, appreciative audience - was on hand at Horace Atkin High School on Friday night. The casts of three felt their efforts had been well worth while as they faced more than three hundred enthusiastic viewers. The three plays were well received and the comments by the adjudicator, Mr. Walter Kaasa, both informed and entertained the audience.

After the final curtain a lunch was served in the library. Here Mr. Kaasa spent another hour with the members of all the casts and other interested parties. He pointed out some of the shortcomings of the plays and offered suggestions for improvements. In the short period of time at his disposal he did his best to answer all the questions put to him by students and directors.

The staff members and the students who worked towards the success of the project wish to express their thanks to all the parents, grandparents, and interested friends who helped make the evening possible. We hope it will not be too long before we will again play hosts to this activity.

Camilli Takes Top Honors at Shamrock Spiel

The Shamrock bonspiel held in the Coleman arena the weekend of March 13 was a very successful event with 23 rinks participating in the 'spiel.'

The bonspiel featured four prizes in each of the three events, totalling over \$5000 prizes.

Rinks were entered from Calgary, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Fernie, Michel and the Peace towns.

Winners of the first event was: P. Cimilli rink of Michel; 2nd, the R. Vanoni rink of Blairmore; 3rd, the Holman rink of Pincher and 4th, the Mitchell rink of Michel, B.C.

Second event winners were H. Ternant of Michel; Mihalyuk of Michel; William Liddell of Michel and Scheidegger of Coleman.

Third event winners were L. Fontana of Michel; R. McCartney of Calgary, George Jenkins of Coleman, and Aigi Shigeiro of Blairmore.

Credit Union Report Successful Year

Coleman Credit and Savings Union, at its annual meeting held in the Catholic Hall, declared a 4 per cent rate on share dividends and a 15 per cent patronage dividend.

An election of officers held during the meeting returned to the Board of Directors Bob Wood, Veronica Proc and Melville Cornett.

John Owen and Anne Berlin and a new member, Gino Quarini, were elected to the Credit Committee.

John Ondrus was elected to the Supervisory Committee with new board members Dave Ferugoli and Joe Wavrean also being elected.

Reports presented during the meeting showed there was a total membership of 367 persons. The meeting approved the sum of \$200 being put into the Building Fund, \$200 to the Education Fund and \$900 into the undivided earnings fund which boosts this fund to a

Knights of Columbus Announce Activities

St. Joseph the Worker Council is greeting the approach of spring with increased activity and has plans which should interest every member and most of their families as well.

The Council participated in the initiation ceremonies in Lethbridge on Sunday, February 28th and were happy to welcome four new members. They are Bros. Eddie Jackson, Matt Linderman and Ray Wallinder, Hillcrest, and Renzo Tullisi, Coleman, who is at present attending the University of Alberta in Calgary. Welcome, Brothers Knights!

April 4th will be Communion Sunday for Council members who are asked to attend the 10:30 Mass at Holy Ghost Church in Coleman and receive Communion in a body.

Breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall after Mass, and each Knight should bring either a son or daughter as his guest. Those who must for any reason attend Mass in their own parishes are asked to come to the breakfast anyway.

Plans are underway for a party and dance on April 23rd, the Friday after Easter, in the Elks hall, Blairmore, commencing at 8 p.m. Bro. Henry Sputnik is in charge of tickets for this event and the orchestra has been engaged.

We are aiming at a real bang-up party for Knights, their ladies and friends, and there is no reason that this should not become an annual affair.

Junior Wardens Enjoy Outing

The Coleman Junior Forest Wardens group enjoyed an excellent overnight outing at the Allison Creek Dam Camp Shelter last weekend.

Part of the schedule the lads enjoyed was tobogganning, snowshoeing, fishing and a training program which included compass reading, trail blazing and cooking. Reports indicate that further training in the latter is required although none of the Wardens lost any weight or suffered ill effects from the food.

Transportation for the Wardens was provided by Arthur Tomasek, Norman Janzen, Ted Michalek, Dane Filiallo and Orazio Celi, as far as the cross roads to the Allison Creek Dam and the Atlas Lumber Company mill.

The Junior Wardens then snowshoed to the Allison Creek Dam - a distance of about three miles.

John Dean and Ed Dase, who were in charge of the camp and instructed the Wardens and reported that the trip was very successful.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Whist Drive

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7 held a successful whist drive in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, March 16th.

Honors went to - ladies first, Mrs. P. Schindler; 2nd, Mrs. Sophie LaButte; Gents 1st, Mrs. E. Ledieu and 2nd, Mr. H. Bouchier.

Lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Weekly Publishers Visit Expo 67



William Teifer, left, Managing Director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and K. E. Patrice, President, receive their golden "Friend of Expo" pins from Commissioner-General Robert Shaw. The Directors of the Association paid a day-long visit last week to the Exhibition offices and site in Montreal. Explaining the operations of Expo, Mr. Shaw told the publishers: "It is being run not by English Canadians, not by French Canadians, but by good Canadians."



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OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

A New Political Idea

Young men like new ideas in styles of dress and in politics. However, in the search for something new they all too frequently fall for some old tune that went out of fashion centuries ago and is not new at all - but merely a revival.

For example, consider politics. The really new political idea is freedom. Many young men do not realize that socialism is old-fashioned, and that communism was practiced in North America by the Indians long before the white man arrived. Dozens of societies have tried socialism, too, and gave it up because it did not work.

Like the communist system, it needs huge armies to force people to produce, or to raid a more productive neighboring society.

Russia would be starved today if it had not raided so many other countries. Its system simply will not produce abundance.

Free men, working for rewards, will get more done than men who are compelled by the State to work or starve. That is the newest political discovery.

Countries that adopt it become rich and strong. It is not an easy form of government. It needs educated population smart enough to limit government power. For when governments grow big, freedom shrinks.

Huge governments, taking more power into their hands all the time, soon are as bad as the old-time kings.

Freedom - the new idea - may not last much longer.

OF MANY THINGS

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A Thousand New Laws

By mid-summer this country will have at least one thousand new pieces of legislation. That does not include Federal laws. Provincial governments will be busy as bees, introducing new laws, but seldom tossing out old ones. Politicians feel they need more things to hang their hats on.

In my opinion it would be a wonderful thing for Canada if all our governments took a long holiday - say five years or so. We could all settle down then and get some real work done on our own.

Some of the politicians might do some useful work too, on their farms and in their law offices. In any event we would save ourselves sessional indemnities, and that is not hay. If all the Boards and Commissions took a rest at the same time, the savings would be astronomical.

I am dreaming, of course. There is an old saying that the state never admits a mistake, and rather than correct one it will perpetrate two more. When a business has made mistakes it has to pull in its horns and try to cut the losses. Governments simply add a few more taxes or increase fees and licences and carry on, pretending that all is well.

The solution to all this is less government. People ought to impress on candidates their desire that less be spent by governments in order that more can be spent by the people themselves.

Today the government takes about one-third of all the average man earns.

How long will it be before it takes half?

Report From Parliament Hill (Lawrence E. Kindt, MP)

Bilingualism and Biculturalism

The first report of the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (the B & B Commission) has caused a storm over all Canada. Most people would agree that the intentions of the B & B Commission may have been good, but at the time it was set up, it would likely lead only to further divisions in the country. As things appear at the moment these pro-

poses would seem to be correct.

In the first place it seems evident from the way the hearings have been conducted that the Commission was not merely seeking information on the problem, but rather had certain objectives that it was trying to prove by the information submitted. This has never been the function of a Royal Commission which is supposed to conduct an impartial fact-finding operation.

In addition, a very large number of the individuals and groups who have given evidence before the Commission appear to be extremists (one way or the other);

well meaning "do gooders" (who are quite divorced from reality) and outright cranks and crackpots. Only last week the brief presented by the Communist Party of Canada was given a great deal of publicity because of what it had to say.

Unfortunately, the Commissioners seem to have based their Preliminary Report on much of the biased and unreliable information which has been presented by the above-mentioned assortment of wits.

It is to be hoped that in future hearings the Commission will endeavor to obtain evidence from perhaps a larger number of some what more stable and reliable groups and individuals.

Elks Name Bingo Winners

Winners of prizes at the Elks bingo night were:

Grocery hamper, Mrs. R. Tiffin.
Corning wear set, Mrs. Berdusco

\$15, Sofie Lepacek.
\$26, Mildred Johnson.
Four piece aluminum pots, Mrs. Annie Sprak.
\$5 each, Mrs. Bertha Crippen and Mrs. Coetz.
\$10, Mrs. Kral.
\$15, Mrs. E. Rivard.
Chair, Mrs. Lyons.
\$12, split by Mrs. DePaolo, Mrs. Lysicca and Mrs. McGillis.
Wrist watch, Mrs. Lozza.
\$16, split by Mrs. Kropinak, and Isabelle Richards.
\$12.50, Mrs. E. Blas.

The next bingo will be held on March 26 when a jackpot prize of \$200 will be offered for the first blackout in 58 numbers.



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**ALBERTA'S
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Is Alberta making full and proper use of its water resources?

The highly complex answer to this simply-stated question depends on whether you are an administrator in the Water Resources Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, a health administrator in Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba, to whom pollution was, until recently, a major problem; a farmer on irrigated land in Alberta, or a public office holder in the western two-thirds of the United States.

If you're an Alberta government water engineer or a Prairie Province health officer, the answer is "yes". But if you're an irrigation farmer in Alberta or an elected representative on the local, state or federal level in the affected area of the U.S. the answer could be "no".

There, in a nutshell, is the crux of a little known but vitally important discussion over Alberta's use of its precious water supply.

The most emphatic "no" comes from Alberta's American neighbors—hence the emergence of a series of continental water-sharing proposals such as the recent and widely publicized NAWAPA (North

American Water and Power Alliance) scheme.

Inspired by U.S. senatorial studies indicating that a critical pollution problem is developing throughout the U.S., the proposal would involve routing of rivers originating in northwest Canada into the Rocky Mountain Trench and into a prairie canal. From these systems, water would flow southward into the U.S. and Mexico and eastward to the Great Lakes.

Benefits claimed for the proposal, conceived by the Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles engineering firm, would be abundant water for the areas of the U.S. (and Mexico) affected by northwestern Canadian streams; saleable hydro power for Canada, and a shipping route from Alberta to the Great Lakes.

The estimated cost is staggering—\$10 billion, or roughly 14 times Canada's present annual budget—but the Parsons company says the benefits would be worth the outlay. Significantly, the company concedes that its main concern is to provide more water for the U.S.; in its promotional campaign it has not greatly belabored the advantages to Alberta.

The advantages to the U.S. of such a sharing program are quite apparent. With its own rivers already polluted, and with public pressure for abatement of pollution, industrial pressure for more water, and farm pressure for expansion of irrigation, building up simultaneously, local, state and federal government is being forced to act.

And unless the available water supply can be greatly increased, local and state governments will be faced with vast—and politically unpopular—expenditures for sewage treatment plants and water purification facilities; expenditures that will in the long run make the cost of river adjustment schemes such as NAWAPA look like pin money.

In some respects, the other critic of Alberta's water utilization policy—the Alberta irrigation farmer—is equally channel-visioned. His concern is not, of course, based on continental considerations; he simply feels he's not getting enough water at the right time to irrigate his crops, and he is often tempted to blame the power developer. In doing so, he may be overlooking the fact that his local irrigation system may be inadequate; that if power companies didn't dam rivers and create orderly flow, there would be even less water when he needs it.

To justify his argument, the irrigation farmer must be able to ignore the fact that prior to up-

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stream power development, flow in Alberta rivers used for irrigation was a flood-or-famine proposition, with low levels in early spring, near-drought in summer (when irrigation water is most needed), and occasional high flows (if the fall (when irrigation water isn't generally needed).

The Water Resources Branch of the Department of Agriculture is convinced that its handling of water resources is an ideal one, caring fairly for the needs of the Alberta farmer, the industrial and domestic water user in this province and the provincial health offices in hundreds of Alberta Saskatchewan and Manitoba communities whose job it is to maintain public health.

Says F. L. Grindley, branch director: "Although he may not realize it, the Alberta irrigation farmer has greatly benefited from the controlled flow that has come with upstream power development, since this control has given him water when he most needs it; reduced flow, and thereby eliminated flood problems, in the off season, and generally made irrigation a reliable proposition. And it has provided him with protection against drought, with power developers storing water and releasing it when the farmer most needs it. Still, there is a continuing need for co-operation in the allocating of water to farmers, consumers, industry and other users, including power."

Grindley and others in the branch say emphatically that upstream power development on Alberta rivers has been a boon to all Alberta—and Prairie—water users.

Their views are supported by facts and figures to be presented in subsequent articles.

**May School
Children Members
Of Red Cross**

More than 50,400 Alberta students were active in Junior Red Cross work during the past year, according to the annual report of Mr. J. W. James, Calgary, Provincial Chairman of this Red Cross campaign.

Working toward a three-fold objective in promoting good health, training for citizenship and extending International understanding, Red Cross youth members made hundreds of health kits, toys, layettes, afghans and school chests for disaster victims and underprivileged children in Iran, Solomon Islands, Hong Kong and Korea.

Within Alberta, Junior members

provided health kits for Red Cross disaster aid, made layettes and children's garments for shipment to hospitals and nursing stations in the North-West Territories, and sent games and reading material to these medical centers.

Juniors also sent close to 2,000 pounds of toys to Indian and Eskimo students in northern schools. Recruiting of donors for blood clinics and providing entertainment for veterans in DVA hospitals were also major projects conducted during the year.

Red Cross youth members circulated 71 International Friendship Albums to 53 schools within the province. An International art and craft display was circulated to 102 Alberta schools and tapes made by Junior members in other countries were heard by students in 19 provincial schools.

**36-storey Hotel
For Edmonton**

A 36-storey luxury hotel and parking complex in the heart of down-town Edmonton now under construction by Chartered Investments Ltd., will be operated by Canadian Pacific Hotels Ltd., under a long-term management contract, it has been announced.

The new hotel, to be known as the Chateau Lacombe after western Canada's famed Oblate missionary, will occupy a cliff-side site overlooking the North Saskatchewan River Valley and adjacent to the city's business and shopping district. It will contain 380 deluxe guest rooms in an 18-sided, 25-story Tower rising above an 11-floor parking structure. Space for 757 cars and auto service and repair facilities will be provided.

The hotel is scheduled to open early in 1966. The parking structure is to be completed by June 1, 1965.

The new building will be the highest reinforced concrete structure in western Canada.

Hotel convention facilities include a 750-capacity ballroom, a dining room seating 250, a coffee shop for 125, a lobby-level cocktail lounge, 10 special rooms for meetings or for use as private dining rooms and a shopping mall with space for up to 12 stores.

At the tower rooftop level, 328 feet above the North Saskatchewan River, will be a specialty dining room, cocktail lounge and a cabaret.

Five high-speed elevators will operate up the centre of the tower with outside rooms opening like spokes from circular corridors surrounding the elevator shafts.

Each room will have twin windows joining at a 160-degree angle providing broad panoramic views of the city and river valley.

The two top floors are devoted to suites of varying sizes, including an elegant seven-room unit to rent at \$125 a day.

It consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, sitting alcove, two bedrooms, three bathrooms.

The parking structure will have entrances and exits at both the valley level and at the cliff-top junction of 101 street and Macdonald avenue, a block from Jasper avenue; visitors arriving from the south will have the convenience of getting into the downtown area from the riverside freeways without encountering heavy traffic.

Canadian Pacific Hotels Ltd., incorporated in 1963, is a wholly owned subsidiary of the parent Canadian Pacific organization. It has a number of motor and resort hotels under lease, or under management contract; operates a hotel room reservation system in Canada and the United States known as "Reserve-A-Room", and is currently building a 629-room tower hotel in downtown Montreal to be called Le Chateau Champlain.

Architect for the new Edmonton Hotel is John A. Macdonald and Redden Construction Company is the general contractor. Read Jones, Christoffersen of Vancouver and Edmonton, are structural engineers and Earle Morrison of Vancouver the interior decorator. Mr. Morrison designed the renewal of Calgary's Hotel Palliser and a number of other Canadian Pacific hotel projects throughout Canada.

The name chosen for the new hotel honors the famed "Black-Robed Voyager" Father Lacombe—an Oblate missionary who befriended the Indians in western Canada and gained their confidence before the Canadian Pacific Railway was constructed through the territory in the early 1860's.

It was Father Lacombe who induced Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfoot nation to permit the railway construction to proceed without molestation, and it was his treaty that stopped the Blackfoot from joining forces with Louis Riel in the Riel rebellion.

Letters to the Editor

Edmonton, Alberta,
Feb. 19, 1965.

M. T. Holstead,
Publisher, Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Holstead:

On behalf of the directors of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, I wish to express our sincere thanks to the management and staff of The Coleman Journal for their cooperation during the Christmas Seal campaign. We also wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking those who assisted us by purchasing Christmas Seals and we acknowledge our indebtedness to the Kinsmen Club of Lethbridge, who sponsor the sale of Christmas Seals in the Coleman area.

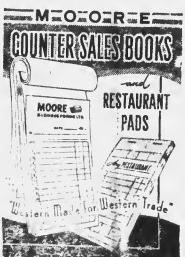
We are glad to report receipts of approximately \$26,000 from our Christmas Seal campaign. This is a small increase over the previous year, but is in keeping with the amounts contributed over the past five years. Our contributors will number about 109,000.

With this generous support on the part of the public, we shall continue to do everything possible within the scope of our funds to carry out our programs for the detection and control of tuberculosis.

We will seek with every effort in our power to merit the confidence displayed by the public in our Association.

Yours sincerely,

D. B. W. Montgomery,
President, Alberta
Tuberculosis Assn.


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ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BULLETIN:

Who to nominate for the special Junior Citizen GROUP AWARD (and why)



There are two ways to nominate enterprising youngsters you know for Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. You can nominate either an individual or a whole group.

Last year, your weekly newspaper editors received an increased number of individual nominations. However, the number of group nominations received was disappointing.

We know that there are scores of enterprising groups of young people around our province who deserve recognition, and adults who wish to see them get it. So please don't hesitate to nominate!

Who to nominate? That's easy! It may be a cub, scout or guide troop, or similar organized group. Or simply two or more youngsters who have performed an act of heroism or initiative on their own. Good citizenship takes endless forms. If you feel that a group of young people between the ages of 6 and 16 years deserves special recognition for any act of merit since August 1964, please give the details to the editor of this newspaper. Remember - all groups nominated will receive a certificate of recognition.

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tv Talk

VIEWING HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE COMING WEEK

MARCH 27 - APRIL 2

A CBC advertising slogan says the network has "North America's Most Varied Television Schedule" and this week's programming seems intent on proving it. There's everything from the Marx Brothers to Renate Tebaldi, from Stanley Cup playoffs to the Grand National Steeplechase.

The Grand National, one of the world's oldest and most challenging horse races will be run for the 122nd consecutive year this weekend at Aintree, England.

The steeple-chase is run over a grueling distance of 4 miles, 856 yards and includes two water jumps and 30 fences. A filmed account of this racing classic will be shown on CBC television Sunday, March 28 at 4:30 p.m.

That night at 10 o'clock the controversial "This Hour Has Seven Days" will present "Strike! Men Against Commuters". This special report concerns North America's first real show-down with automation, the nine month old Toronto newspaper printers' strike. Prepared by Larry Zolf, the program follows the strike from its inception to the present.

The Marx Brothers, the zaniest group that ever deflated a dawager, embarrassed an ambassador or upset an opera, will be saluted Monday at 8 p.m. by Wayne and Shuster on "The Show of the Week". Johnny and Frank will look at some of the greatest comic scenes from Horsefeathers, Duck Soup, A Night at the Opera, and other Marxian classics.

Festival, Wednesday, March 31, at 9:30 p.m. will present one of the great sopranos of the century in Concert Italian Style. Renata Tebaldi of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing a program of selections by Rossini and Puccini. The one-hour concert will also feature Canadian baritone Louis Quilico of the Paris Opera, recently acclaimed for his performance in the title role of Rigoletto, in the Festival TV production of Verdi's great opera.

A highlight of the program will be a scene from Act II of the Puccini opera, Tosca, with Miss Tebaldi singing the title role and Quilico in the role of the villainous Scarpia.

John Hirsch, Jewish refugee from wartime Hungary, has become one of the most acclaimed directors in Canadian theatre history.

Wednesday night at 10:30 CBC-TV tells his story on "John Hirsch: Portrait of a Man and a Theatre". The documentary tells the unusual

success story of John Hirsch, the Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Winnipeg audiences.

Hirsch, who will direct Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" at Stratford this summer, came to Canada in 1947, orphaned by the horrors of Auschwitz, without trade and without a command of English. Five years later he was graduated from the University of Manitoba and was lecturing there in English. But his early love of theatre, (he directed home-made puppets at age 6) asserted itself and he became active, first in amateur, then in professional theatre. His heart-warming success story shows how far courage, perseverance and dedication can carry a man.

Although no one yet knows who will finish in 1st, 2nd, 3rd spots in the N.H.L. it is known that the semi-finals will start on April 1st (Thursday) and that all games will be televised on the CBC-TV network. Once again the policy will be that semi-finals will be telecast beginning one hour after the opening face-off and all final games will be telecast in their entirety.

Cadets Attend Fernie Shoot

Cars from four Pass towns, driven by Mr. C. Wesley, Mr. A. Hobson, Mr. D. Hill, Mr. J. Hanrahan, Mrs. Wm. Ferstey, Mr. Cox, Mrs. Mickley and Mr. M. Vener moved 50 cadets of the 535 C.N.P. Cadet Corps to the Royal Canadian Legion in Fernie, for an inter-corp, small bore (.22 calibre) rifle firing competition.

Lieut. R. Grange and Civilian Instructor, J. J. Humphry, together with the No. 2737 Fernie Cadet Corps, very "hosted" for the day long "shoot" by arranging a very interesting "walkie-talkie" radio operator's course to occupy the boys while they were waiting their turn to shoot.

Aside from the instructional lectures given by Civilian Instructor Humphry, the boys moved to various points in the town of Fernie, maintaining contact between their groups as well as the "control" station set up in the Legion building. Meanwhile, Lieut. M. R. Vener, assisted by Mr. Clarence Westley, ran the range competition.

The total aggregate score for each of the Fernie and C.N.P. Corps was divided by the number of boys in each Corps to provide an "average" score per cadet (because there was an unequal number of cadets in each Corps).

Final average:
Fernie — 31.6; C.N.P. 31.0.
High scores for Fernie were:
Runions 39, Lento 39, Kinet 39,
Flitzpatrick 38, Chmielewski 37,
Powell 37, Goodman 36, Teasman 35,
Grange 35, Baker 32, Owen 30,
Botsrakoff 30.

For C.N.P. Corps:

Luini 38, Kadonga 37, Misson 36,

Zwicker 36, Fowler 35, Radford 34,

Wayman 34, Gail 34, Giacamuzzi 33,

Cole 33, Gibbs 32, Ferstey 32,

Sayer 31, Westley 31, Tuck 30 and

Botsrakoff 30.

Points were out of a possible 40. After a March Past which was routed by traffic police around the downtown area of Fernie, and a rousing cheer for visitors and losers by the boys, the contenders dispersed at about 4:00 p.m.

Coleman Lions Bingo Tuesday, March 30

Coleman Lions will hold a bingo night March 30th when jackpot prizes of \$75 in 54 numbers and \$150 in 59 numbers will be offered.

Winners of prizes at the last bingo night were:

\$12, Lorna Yanota, Dora Ondrik,

Helen Neddo, Sophie Lepack,

\$10, Tillie Hillas, Harry Gates,

Tillie Korman.

\$6, Tillie Korman and Ernest Amatto.

\$5, Mrs. John Hardy.

\$4, Mary Latke and Olga Young.

\$4.50, Mrs. P. Rosio and Farina Langille.

Winner of the \$135 jackpot was Mrs. Louise McLeod of Coleman.

Jehovah's Witnesses Three-day Assembly

Local and district residents of Coleman were in Fort Macleod over the past week-end to attend the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Fort Macleod high school.

Sponsored by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, the week-end meeting consisted of a Bible course for the purpose of improving Bible study techniques and ministerial activities in the Southern Alberta areas.

Friday evening at the start of the convention a model Ministry School was held to further all facets of the ministry.

Saturday sessions were highlighted by a special baptismal and ordination service for five new ministers who will serve in the Southern Alberta District. They showed their dedication by water immersion in a portable pool.

Climaxing the week-end activities, A. M. Didur, guest speaker from the Society's branch office in Toronto, discussed the subject— "The Moral Breakdown — What Can Be Done About It?"

Speaking to a capacity audience

of 404 Sunday afternoon, Mr. Didur pointed out that the chief cause of moral breakdown that has affected all persons is the abandoning of Biblical principles. Worldly religions bear heavy responsibility for moral breakdown."

The speaker emphasized "Applying Bible principles is the only solution, although few will do it." He concluded "God's Kingdom will end Moral Breakdown."

DIFFICULT YEARS

The teen years — the years between, say, twelve and nineteen — are often difficult, for the teenagers as well as for the parents. Parents are sometimes baffled, — and the answers are elusive. There is a free booklet entitled "Understanding Your Teen-Age", which your Mental Health Association will send you on request. Write to C.M.H.A. 618 Revillon Building, Edmonton.

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

FIRE CHIEF J. KINNEAR AND MRS. GINGER attended the Firemen's Convention held in Red Deer last week.

MRS. ANNE VASEK is a patient in the Alexander Hospital in Edmonton. Friends with her a speedy recovery.

MRS. AND MRS. ELDRED ASH of Vancouver, B. C., visited at the homes of the former's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. N. Ash last week.

Mrs. DEBORAH FLEWIECH left recently for Toronto, Ont., where she has secured employment. Prior to her leaving Miss Flewiech held a position of Clerk of the Court in Calgary.

SHANE AND TAMARA TYMCZYNA have returned to their home in Cranbrook, B. C., after spending the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Penney.

Mrs. WILLIAM GALICIA of Blairmore is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. AND MRS. MEL CORNETT and son Edward, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Cornett were Calgary visitors recently.

Mrs. AND MRS. J. B. FISHER of Spring Point accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Hanrahan of Granum, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan over the week end.

Mrs. AND MRS. J. TURNER and Miss Michael Kilgannon of Calgary visited at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon.

Mrs. A. D. MAY OF MEDICINE HAT is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr at the Chinook Motel, Sentinel.

Mrs. JOHN GRAY OF LOMOND is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

BIRTHS

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Tychnyna, Jr., on March 16th in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. Filewich on March 17th in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital. She will be given the name Coleen.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Z. Fulop on March 19th in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Ladies' Bonspiel Successful Event

The Coleman Ladies' Curling Club held another successful 'spiel with 24 rinks participating, with visitors from Pincher Creek, Calgary, Michel, Blairmore and Fernie.

Winners of the four events were:

1st, Smith, Blairmore; 2nd, Mitchell of Michel; 3rd, Chester, of Fernie; 4th, Bernardo, Michel.

2nd event:

1st, Stefano, Fernie; 2nd, Oness, Calgary; 3rd, Monaheth, Coleman; 4th, Aschacher, Coleman.

3rd event:

1st, Collings, Coleman; 2nd, Slapak, Blairmore; 3rd, Roughhead of Coleman; 4th, Scheidegger, Coleman.

4th event:

1st, Bernardo, Michel; 2nd, Gil, Blairmore; 3rd, Humphries of Blairmore; 4th, Veprava, Blairmore.

Biggest End-Oreens of Calgary. First out, Depaoli rink, Michel. Youngest, Bernardo, Michel. Oldest, Veprava, Blairmore.

We would especially like to thank the following merchants who made this event possible by donating prizes or cash:

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Potluck Supper Well Attended

The Christian Assembly Sunday School held a Potluck Supper in the Elks Hall on Sunday, March 14th. About 150 adults and children were in attendance.

After the supper a concert and film was greatly enjoyed by all.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and deep gratitude to relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended during our recent sad bereavement. We would also like to thank Dr. Aello, the Nurses and Staff of Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Nan Westworth

and Family.

THERE'S A SOLUTION

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Former Residents Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ancelot, formerly of Coleman, and now of Calgary, marked the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on March 10th.

A number of close friends and the family gathered to mark the event. The couple were presented with a purse of money.

During the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ancelot travelled to Coleman where they were the guests of Mrs. Ancelot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lardinois at a family supper. Mr. Lardinois is 91 and his wife Augustine is 88. The couple will be celebrating their 67th wedding anniversary on May 7th.

Mr. Ancelot, 69, was born in Guise, Department of L'Aisne, in France in 1886. He began working in a glass factory at the age of nine. He came to Canada in 1906 and landed in Cape Breton where he worked around the mines while he was still 14 years of age.

He came west to Coleman in 1920 and lived here for 38 years. He worked at the International Mine as a miner until it closed in 1954. He moved to Calgary several years ago and has worked as a groundsman for the Provincial Government at the Calgary Technical School for several years.

He is presently employed as a caretaker at Knox United Church. Mr. Ancelot and his wife Felicie, who is 66, are both in good health.

The couple have four sons, Jules, Cyril, Albert and Abel in Calgary; three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Fernande) Verquin, Mrs. William (Mary) MacPherson and Mrs. L. (Ida) Pruden of Calgary, and 26 grandchildren. The couple were married in New Waterford, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, on March 10, 1915, in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lardinois were both born in Wanferece-Boulet, Province of Hainaut, Belgium. The couple were married in their home town and came to Canada in 1904, settling in Inverness, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

In 1921 they came to Coleman where Mr. Lardinois worked in the McGillivray Mine for nine years, then operated a ranch north of Coleman.

They have three daughters, Mrs. Jules (Felicie) Ancelot of Calgary, Mrs. R. E. (Caroline) Phillips of Coleman, and Mrs. Ricardo (Alice) Fassing of Dovetown, Alberta; 14 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and 10 great, great grandchildren.

The couple lost twin sons at New Waterford, Cape Breton, and another son Arthur, who was killed in a mishap at the ranch in Coleman. They will be marking their 67th anniversary on May 7th.

Both are in good health and Mr. Lardinois still enjoys his daily cigars.

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